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FOR OUR YOUNG READERS

THE YEAR'S SEASONS.

There are four seasons in the year, As all my children know, And I will mention them to you, In order as they go.

First, noisy Murch comes blustering to The snows begin to melt; The farmer digs the loosening soil And gentle Sprangia felt.

The birds from distant homes return, Their dwellings to prepare; And joyous notes from little threats, With music fill the sir.

April and May come on apace,
With goulty falling showers:
And cheer and coax old unother Earth
To bloom with secetest flowers.
Theo June, fair Queen, in green arrayor
The beautiful new comerAll garlanded with roses sweet
Announces it is Summer!

July and August hurry on, The oberries ripen fast; The robbs—and my children, too— Enjoy them while they last.

September with her wealth appears: The golden grain and corn In waving splender new is seen The landscape to adorn.

October and November now With fruit and purple grape, And brillent lost and tobage The Autumn docorate.

December, last of all the year, A "Merry Christmas" brings: And Winter over all the earth Her snowy mantle flings.

And while the "Happy New Year's" bel Resound from salvey steepie, May noble hims and thoughte inspire By children and young people. Grandmoner's Children.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6, 1885.

TO THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Every train brings in some Members and Senators. The Members within a few hours after their arrival are to be found at one or the other of the four hotels where they were accustomed to congregate last winter. The old Members go to these places from force of habit, and the new ones are soon attracted to them.

The members serving a second term go to these old resorts to meet their Congressional chums with whom they passed many pleasant hours last session, and the new members drift in to make the acquaintance of their brother members. Here combinations are already being formed for the advancement of particular schemes, and if you want to ascertain the temper of the House at any time you have only to drop in on the mem-bers at these rendezvous.

The incoming members are hunted

up by enterprising correspondents as soon as they step from the trains and their views asked on what are continuous two weeks. their views asked on what are considered to be important measures for
action at this session. Like wise
men who regard silence as golden,
the members carefully refrant from
expressing opinions as to the action
of the party measures. They are
waiting till the views of the present
administration are made known as
will be set forth in the President's
message. With regard to the organwill be set forth in the President's message. With regard to the organization and powers of the Committees, however, a large majority of the members are very pronounced for a distribution among several Committees of powers heretofore exercised by the Appropriation Committee. There is no doubt at all but that it will be done, although Randall is working for all that he is worth to prevent it. He is a great organization and is usually able to carry his point, but he will fail this time.

The majority know that their intermediate in the case of George Strickland was convicted of the murder of a negro woman, and but for the intermosition would have been hanged by the Appropriation Committee. Logan mills and factory, six miles west of Adairville, burned down years and is usually able to carry his point, but he will fail this time.

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Logan mills and factory, six miles west of Adairville, burned down years and bushels of wheat were consumed its rippling and leaping over the rocky obstacles seemed like music to our earc, and bushels of wheat were consumed in the mill, and a large quantity of wool, yarn, jeans and woolen goods

The majority know that their in-terest can be best served by a distrib-ution of these powers and for that reason they will work for the change. reason they will work for the change. Heretofore next to the Speaker who has the appointment of the committees, the Chairman of the Appropriation Committee has exercised more power in the legislation of the House than all the other members put together. Hence it was that when Randall was beaten in the Speakership he secured the Chairmanship of that Committee.

The movement to amend the House rules will get considerable support

rules will get considerable support from the Senate because the present rules are a serious hindrance to the transaction of business requiring the concurrence of these two branches of

If Senator Edmunds would consent to accept the nomination for President of the Senate there is no doubt but that it would be unanimously but that it would be unanimously given to him. The only doubt has been about his acceptance. His ability is recognized by Senators of both political faiths; he has had experience as presiding officer of the Senate; he is an able jurist; is honest in his convictions and has the moral courage to act according to his con-victions of right regardless of party

Advantages.

Logan was paid the compliment of the caucus nomination, but it was pretty generally understood beforehand that he would decline—Senator Edmunds made the nomination.

Senator Sherman was nominated at the caucus Saturday.

the caucus Saturday.

As appropriate of the assembling As appropriate of the assembling of Congress natural gas has just made like appearance on the river flats, where extensive operations of reclaiming land is in progress. Colonel Haines, the engineer in charge, while directing the sinking of artesian wells, with the view of determining whether a good foundation for a sluice gate could be had, noticed the escape of gas from the well pipe. On applying a light the gas ignited and a flame a foot in length shot forth. The flow continued for more than a day and until the pipe was accidentally broken and the flow cut es natural gas has just made than a day and until the pipe was accidentally broken and the flow cut off. Whether the gas exists in quantities to be used for practical purposes remains to be seen. The singular feature of this freak of nature is that feature of this freak of nature is that feature of this freak of nature is that traints to which he is subjected. The office itself places him next to the office

happens that any of its representatives does an act that requires him to plead the privileges of his station to exempt him from punishment in our courts. The Secretary of the Chilian Legation, however, is an exception. He has been twice arrested within the past two weeks, once as the principal actor in a drunken brawl, and the second time for breaking windows in a variety theatre on being ejected for disorderly conduct. being ejected for disorderly conduct.
Both times he was released at police
headquarters on exhibiting has credentials. But the last time he had to be ejected from the quarters of the Superintendent of Police because of his abuse and disorderly conduct.
The State Department would take action in the matter, but the Chilian
Minister has announced his intention of sending the spreeing young man back to Chili,

Juo. C. Thompson, of Harrods-burg, has been appointed Surveyor General of Wyoming Territory. W. B. Crabb's stock barn at Emi-

nence was burned by an incendiary Tuesday night. Insurance for \$2,300. Jno. T. McLevain, aged 24, blew out his brains, in Muhlenberg coun-iy, on account of domestic infelicity.

The dead body of an old negro named Bob Sea was found in the woods in Jessamine county. Jim Smith, col., is in jail charged with the murder.

Howard Davis, the young ruffian who assaulted a reporter of the Cou-rier-Journal, has skipped out, leav-ing a forfeited bond of \$300. His four

The Mayfield Democrat printing office was destroyed by fire fast Wednesday morning. The paper will come out again Jan. 1. Several other houses were also burned. The total losses amount to \$27,000; insurance \$17,200 ance \$17,300.

Gov. Knott has commuted the death

son and R. A. Ivey.

Kentucky.

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LOVER'S CARDS.

A Tabular Device Adapted to the Use of

The one serious drawback in the matter of leve is the subject of cornsspondence. Not that there is any dif- these shores with prodigious violence. ficulty in seizh a sheet of perfumed But in stormy weather this is of course letter paper, price one cent, a wooden increased tenfold, and the great green penholder (price the same), and reducing a follow's wild, yearning whelming force. These are the delight thoughts to cold black ink. No: that thoughts to cold black ink. No: that postage is too high or the mail service too slow. Not that his girl's pa will intercept the letter and lay for the writer with a cow-hide. It s an altogether different matter. A chap is pretty certain to make use of lots of expressions which he would afterward deny. He will write twice as many letters as he would admit on a breach-of-promise sait. In a recent suit in Ohio the defendant swore that he had written no more than lifty letters to the plaintiff. She produced four hundred and eighty-eight. He swore that he had never used a tender expression. She produced one thousand nine hundred and lifty-six of them from his letters. Human nature is mighty forgetful.

as disreputable:

Dails of Lett. Point Lett. Research of notal fee and presents.

The convenience of the arrangement will at once be understood. A glance shows the date of writing, and tells whether it is the fifth or notely. shows the date of writing, and tells whether it is the lifth or n'nety lifth epistle. In case of a quarrel and the return of keepsakes and letters, each party knows exactly how many letters should be handed over. If a preaches the shore, and lind himself on one of the lesser waves, the result is the same, as it will break ere he reaches the shore, and he must again do battle with the pitlless surf and letters should be handed over. If a gain do battle with the pitlless surf and letters will pan out about a wildly exhibitating race. He lesser waves, the result is the same, as it will break ere he reaches the shore, and find himself on one of the lesser waves, the result is the same, as it will break ere he reaches the shore, and find himself on one of the lesser waves, the result is the same, as it will break ere he reaches the shore, and he must again do battle with the pitlless surf and will be with the pitlless surf and will be with the pitlless surf and will be with the pitlless surf and will break ere he reaches the shore, and he must again do battle with the pitlless surf and will be with the pitlless surf and will be with the pitlless surf and will be with the pitlless surf and is the same. The same is the same, as it will break ere he reaches the shore, and he must again do battle with the pitlless surf and will be with the pitlless surf and is the same, as it will break ere he reaches the shore, and he must again do battle with the pitlless surf and will be with the pitlless surf and is the same. The same is the same, as it will break ere he reaches the shore, and he must again do battle with the pitlless surf and will be a same in the same will be a same and the same will be a same and the same again do battle with the pitlless surf and the same again do battle with the pitlless surf and the same again do battle with the pitlless surf and the same again do battle with the pitlless surf and the same again do battle with the pitlless surf and the same again do battle with the pitlless surf and the same a average love letter will pan out about as follows:

Fond Exp. Ref marrige Gen rem ens Date, May Daley, 6: 1,721 times 2, No. 23 Diring, 22 to date.

Her hourt-less in the less in the swears to be to do to the door me off the door step.

Fond Exp. Ref marr'ge Gen rem'ri-

But even the Arctic spring has its unpleasant side. The heat of the sun acting upon the dark and soggy lands and
upon the vast ice-fields causes a dease
vapor to rise, rendering navigation
hazardous and troublesome. Then,
too, the continued prevalence of southart winds drives the lee into a compact,
in decay and poverty; where thirty thousand Jews contend in the struggle
to rexistence, or, more properly, for a
bare subsistence, with twice as many
other Orientals not less supple, willy, patient and persevering than themselves,
in decay and poverty; where thirty erly winds drives the ice into a compact mass in the distant whaling groun is, and unless a northerly wind sets in the ships are prevented from working their way to the likelts. So the brief sum-

Sleeping-Time of Fish.

feature of this freak of nature is that we have no coal veins here nor any other carbonaceous formation so far as we are aware of.

Albert A. Wilson, Esq., who succeeds Morton McMicheal as marshal is 45 years of age, a native of this city, and one of our most respected citizens and business men. He appointment meets with general appointments meets with general appointments to be made here when it suits the President's purposes to make them.

It is conceded, however, that there will be no other District appointments to be made here when it suits the President's purposes to make them.

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SURF RIDING.

The Exciting Sport Practiced by the Natives of the Hawaian Islands.

Owing to the entire absence of caral

This arrangement shouldn't be as one sided as the handle on a jug, and a corapanion card, invented for the use of the softer sex, will be for sale by the same respectable dealer. When properly filled out it will read about as follows:

obstacles seemed like music to our earn, accustomed as they were to the science formerly used in a game called horus. of the past winter, and its mormur like which exactly answered to the tobogwool, yarn, jeans and woolen goods were lost in the factory. The property was owned by Dr. Wm. P. Orndorff, and was leased by Thos. Wathorizon, under which the ice gleams land and sea, the birds and animals seeking repose as if total night provailed. But a brief space and the san rises again in full glory, touching the eastern sky with roseate hues, and the merry chirping and singing of our feathered visitors is again heard. Man done in these regions beeds no resting time. The natives sleep but little during the spring and summer. For to them spring is the whaling period, the time for laying in a stock of whale meat and blubber for the winter, a time to chase the fleet bowhead to obtain the precious bone

reef, the surf at all times breaks on increased tenfold, and the great green billows come rushing in with overboard, which is simply a wooden plank, and raiment is of course almost nil. Plunging beneath the first wave, they rise beyond it, and swim out to sea un-til they meet another, in each case diving just at the right moment to al-low the billow to pass over them. If they miscalculate by one second, the surf catches them and dashes them shoreward, when they need to be good Geo. Watt, col., was killed while ading on a saw log at Illekman at Wednesday.

R. C. Speed, the new postmaster at Madisonville, took charge of the office last Tuesday.

At Rosine, Ohio county. Newton Frazier shot and killed Flem Kirkendail, tast Tuesday.

Jacob Schaurer was shot and killed rose and will soon be for sale by every respectable newsciealer. Any dealer not having them in stock can be classed as disreputable:

She produce. Cight. He swore thas used in the used on thousand nine hundred and fifty-six of them from his letters.

Human nature is mighty forgotful, and when the heart bobs and thurse and will be at sail beats and palpitates for love, memory is certain to go off and sit on the fence. Inventive genias has at last been called into play to surmount some of the difficulties above mentioned. Cards with the following tables on them will soon be for sale by every respectable newsciealer. Any dealer not having them in stock can be classed as disreputable:

Date of Let Paul Let Rocket of the green billow, he will be overtaken by the breaking surf of the wave which follows, and to avo dish must again dive beneath it and swim out to sea to make a fresh start. Should he fail to select the right ways, the result ways well. Then laying as well. Then laying a winning and they prepare for the chight fifty and which the board in the rider base when he heat on the result ways well. Then laying a winning sea-h swimmers to escape being battered on the rocks. But long practice makes perfect, and many of the surf-riders dive safely beneath each succes-sive wave till they reach the com-paratively smooth water beyond the swell. Then laying themselves flat on their beard they are age for their ex-

waters and the dashing surf raging on every side. If he can direct his course toward the sandy beach, the wave will carry him right on to it; but there is always danger of being swept on to the cruel black rocks, where the ablest steerer finds it hard to discorn the nurrow passages through which the senth-ing waters rush so madly, and o ten he is compelled to abandon his trusty surf-board, and again turning seaward, plunge beneath the wave and make his

way to some point where he can swim ashore in safety. His surf-board is Pond Exp. Ref marrig. Gen ren'rs.

My hero, 90
My de 7,120

Date, May Myd ck, 1002, 351 times
3, No. 320 My all, 5.00

The boards most in favor are made the day! It would just to my luck to have him crawlish!

The boards most in favor are made to my luck to have him crawlish!

The boards most in favor are made very light. It grows in the mountains, and is much used for making fences, as This card has been patented in all known languages, and in all civilized countries, and any parties found infringing will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.—Destroit Free Press. and it takes root and is soon covered with a blaze of searlet blossoms. A good surf-board is about an inch and a half in thickness, about eight feet long, and should be slightly hollowed down the center and rounded at one end. It is stained black, frequently rubbel with cocoanut oil, and preserved with the greatest care, being wrapt my in cloth burst its icy chains in May, the noise of its rippling and leaping over the rocky which means wave-sliding board and

gan of the Canadians. - Chicago Int

The Startling Decadence of the City of THE DAILY CAPITAL, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Index which the ice gleams and glows like a field of gold. Fading away, this yellowish light is succeeded by a soft grayish tint, which does not deepen, but enables one to read throughout the entire night. So evenly diffused is this light that there is not land and sea, the birds and animals winding between grim, bare walls, and creaking heavily on their land and sea, the birds and animals seeking repose as if total night propose to reveal the low, dark, vaulted hinges, to reveal the low, dark, vaulted entrance that leads to the courtyard inside, sometimes picturesque enough with pillared verandas and arabesque latties, but always rambling, uncomfortable, inconvenient, uncared for, to English ideas of what a man's home should be—a city where the luxury of a wheeled conveyance is unknown; for who could drive anything that goes on wheels in lanes six feet wide that twist whaling period, the time for laying in a stock of whale meat and blubber for the winter, a time to chase the fleet bowhead to obtain the precious bone for barter with the white stranger. At this period men and women remain on the see for days, eating raw seal meat or blubber, cooked food being inadmissible when they are engaged catching whales. When the big lish is caught it is hacked and cut up and taken by sieds to the village, every one receiving a piece of flesh or bluther. Young whale meat is not to be despised, and the thick black akin, with a super-tissue of creamy white fat is good when tresh. So, too, the white cartilageonous matter at the base of the gama, is eaten, resembling in taste the flavor of a inazer nut.

But even the Arctic spring has its unless as for blusters and powerty; where thirty the search of the angle of the same of the proper manut.

The course of Instruction thorough as can be made. Strict and System-tound every house corner, and where the mid test with the trail is in a stock of whale meat and blubber on which flows a might river, on which the traffic is another against wind and steam by men have income and the precious base of the gama, is eaten, resembling in taste the flavor of a inazer nut.

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But even the Arctic spring has its unless the flavo mer steals over these inhospitable regions, lasting but three months, when the snow begins to fall again and the ice's embrace is once more over sea and land.—Cor. San Fromisco Chronick.

Sleeping-Time of Fish.

of Madain, Scieucia and Clespinon, now groveling in the dust amid the ruins of a long forgotten former glory. Such is Bagdad of to-day, the city of Haroun-al-Rashink formuliar home of Sinbad the Sallor and the other worthies of the "Arabian Nights."—The Salarday Review.

A Cruel "Trick."

"Humanity" writes as follows to the London newspapers: "There is a jugsome of the London music halls which distinctly calls for the interference of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The conjurer shows a canary in what purports to be a cage. He makes some rapid movements with his hands, and cage and bird vanish. Apparently the trick is harmless, but how is it done? Simply by killing the bird each time! The cage is a contrivance of India rubber, which collapses directly the conjuror removes one hand, instantly crushing the hapless little victim within. The cage thus flattened disappears inside the con-jurer's coat, and is drawn to his armnit by a well-known conjurer's dodge." Alex Cummins was killed by a failing limb while coon hunting in Rockcastle county.

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